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ADJOURNED CITY MEETING. The voters of Norwich should attend

is because of the neglect of the citizens who could control the meeting to attend.

to consider the source of their wees two months' vacation, if there are 20,-and methods of relief. The cause of 600 cases on the dockets waiting for their "cold in the head" is alleged to them. be the free pollen of the ragweed, goldenrod and Indian corn, and hence they have no respect for these flowof them ever being recognized as a again. again.

The Kansas women who sang at her husband's funeral shows that joy doubt that they suffer extreme annoy
again.

The Kansas women who sang at her husband's funeral shows that joy can abide even in the presence of the its revise it? Under this law, after beance, and have just cause to flee to undertaker. the mountains and to curse the plants

goldenrod growing wild every year in night by the police. every town the size of Norwich all over New England. It is understood that they favor free handkerchiefs in

SLOVENLY PACKING HOUSES.

The disclosures of Inspector J. F. Harms concerning the filthy packing house practices of East St. Louis are turing the people of carelesaness with ring them all in. hey receive lard and meats, and here is no disguising the fact that it gize for her husband when he waits s curing the meat-cating habit.
It is strange that in this twentieth

century these great packing houses do not realize that there is big business in cleanliness. That for the public to be assured that goods are clean Chicago are to be put in the corneris to increase and make permanent the trade of any packing house.

If what Inspector Harms says is true, the Washington authorities should see that conditions for the protection of the health of the people are tection of the health of the people are improved, whether his resignation is promptly accepted or not. The sickening conditions he describes call for positive action on the part of the government. ernment, and the marketing of such vile stuff ought to be made a prison

Inspector Harms has spoken his piece and it is up to the government

It is true that the East St. Louis scandals will necessarily check the consumption of meat from that packing center. And this reacts against the farmers with beef and pork and mut-

Cleanliness should be insisted upon, and the people should avoid buying goods put up by "jungle" concerns.

"Don't you say anything before eating?" asked the minister. "No," re-plied the head of the house, "we speak afterwards. If it's bad you would not care to hear what we have to say."

The pay-as-you-enter car has shoved up the receipts of the St. Louis trolley company \$400 a day. These are pay-for-themselves cars, too,

GONE BROKE.

The department of justice of the state of Vermont has gone dry—its funds are exhausted and it cannot pay the salaries of the court officials. This is a pretty kettle of fish for a New

the metropolls prefer negro tenants. It is hoped that all the Charleston cor tingent will be so well provided for this year that they will conclude become permanent residents of New York, and when they are established there that they will send for all their relatives who may be left behind."

It is not a question of their getting nto the awim, but of bettering their dustrial condition. The wages paid in the south at present are not onethird the wages paid at the north. Virginia pays only \$12 a month for competent farm hands without board, while the north and west are unable \$30 a month and boarded. One reason meeting of the year, for by it the ap- the south does not attract labor is be cause of its low wage rates. There is room in other parts of the country for 100,000 competent black men and women at three and four times wage rate they get south.

EDITORIAL NOT 8.

The porgy that retailed for thirty cents has been seen this year; but it ering plants and protest against either is doubtful if we shall ever see his like

Happy thought for today: The men If all were afflicted there would not of vice laugh when the men of plety a hundred tons of ragweed and are pulled off Franklin square Sunday

Notwithstanding that there are a hundred and fifty different kinds of the tariff, and who can blame them for whiskey, it is still believed that any old kind will cure a snake-bite.

> The passengers will be so thick on the Norwich trolley cars during our 250th anniversary that it will not be surprising if the conductors cannot

upon the table, for he is always so much more interested in the menu than in the guests.

The pictures of the city council of stone of the new city hall. The fu-ture generation who discovers them

The Three Graces.

"sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."
A bleak New England hillside or a blizzard-awept Illinois prairie with plenty of fresh eggs, real cream and good beef will beat all to pieces, in the matter of percentage of cures, the finest climate on earth with blue milk, superannuated eggs, and "shoe sole" steak at double prices and hard to get

steak at double prices and hard to get at that.

While the bacilli that are outside of the body can be killed by sunshine, fresh air and germicides, the only known "sure death" to those that have got inside the body is food. Food builds up the vigor of our body cells until they can eat the bacillus instead of being eaten by him. It must be real food, too; no wind foods or near foods or starches will fill the bill.—Chicago News.

Manufacturing in Washington. People who are disposed to dispute that Washington is a manufacturing center should come to town and hear some of the senaterial arguments manufactured for the purpose of raising the tariff tax.—Washington Herald. THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HE IS WARY

The Hon. John A. Mead, Heutenant governor, offers to loan the state of the pulse of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Profanity.

Mr. Editor: Whatever may be true in regard to the fall and depravity of toan, it cannot be denied that mankind take easily and naturally to vices repugnant to God and destructive to their highest welfare. The noble and good in every generation give earnest battle to the vices of their day, and yet vices live on and on. Like the devil-grass of the farms, they cannot be rooted out entirely.

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There is one very prevalent vice that gets hold of boys, often when they are very young. It precedes frequently tobacco, rum, opium or any other vice. Often the lisping infant just out of his cradle is heard struggling with profane oaths, learned from the older members of the family, the father or older brothers. Thus profane swearolder brothers. Thus profane swear-ing is often a large part of the vo-cabulary of the young man. Why, do ou know that many men cannot con-

When an artist draws a matrimonial prize, it as an accident, not an accomplishment.

Mr. Archbold can still make \$300,000 presents. No wender he has warm friends in congress.

The airship that can successfully grapple with a tree in a gale of wind is yet to be invented.

The Tariff.

Mr. Editor:—There seems to be lots of "hot air" floating around, especially in Washington, over the tariff question. The lawmakers at Washington are engaged in trying to "revise" the tariff.
What is there about this tariff question,
to create such a wide difference of
opinion? We have the Dingley tariff to revise it? Under this law, after being in operation for ten years, the officials at Washington discover that there is a deficit of about \$100,000,000 and the business of the country discovers a full fledged panic on hand. It is very evident then that deficits and panics do come even under a protoctive tariff. What is the trouble? Are the duties not high enough in this law? If the duties are raised you stop the revenue. If you stop the revenue. If you stop the revenue the deficit will grow larger. If the duties are reduced, to get more revenue, it will

tariff (and I will quote from a protectionist to show what kind of a tariff the Wilson law was in 1894). The Dingley tariff we have now, and have had since 1897, and still we had panics at each of those periods. Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, a United States senator since 1990, a republican, and a protectionist, says, and this on the floor of the senate:

"I intend now to take up the question of what has happened to the Dingley tariff law, and before I do that it will be necessary for me briefly and compactly to state what the Dingley tariff law was. It was the Wilson tariff law plus a few amendments added by Governor Dingley in the house of representatives. I have become disillusionized in these latter years.

"The cotton schedule of the Dingley tariff law was the act of 1894. Governor Dingley was a straightforward man who did not hesitate to say that the manufacturers wrote it. He had reputation enough at the time to warrant him in saying that the manufacturers of cotton in New England had fixed the cotton schedule of the Wilson tariff law ex-New England had fixed the cotton schedule of the Wilson tariff law exactly as they thought it ought to be fixed. " but I think they got it pretty nearly right. " So you see there was no change worth speaking shout between the Dingley tariff.

ing about between the Dingley tariff law and the Wilson tariff law."

It stands to reason then if the Wilson tariff law was the cause of the panic and the deficit of 1893 it must follow that the panic and deficit of 1967 must have been caused by the Dingley tariff law, in so far as this

schedule is concerned, for the two are as near alike as two peas in a pod. Not only this, but the Wilson tariff law waz not enacted until 1894, while the panic commenced in 1893. There is no radical changes to be made in the present law, so says the chairman of the finance committee, Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island. It seems then that the business of the country must look further for the cause of its present condition, "Losing \$10,000,000 per day." Can it be expected to be any better until the cause is removed? If there is to be no real radical change in the present law, how in the name of reason and common sense can you expect the much needed improvement? And in conclusion, Mr. Editor, is there not some other vital principle or princischedule is concerned, for the two ar some other vital principle or princi-ples in a government of, by and for

people will continue to be robbed by tariff.

Let us see how this thing looks when The ottizens of economical habits fifting and sood indigenent, who have no epschall and sood in the control of the victor and the control of the control of the victor and the control of the control of the victor and the control of the victor and the victor and

Mrs. Taft, the accomplished wife of the president, has assumed the role of Portla successfully, save that in her case there was no personal interest to guide her to recommend that mercy for which Portla so eloquently pleaded. A Russian bearing the unpromising name of Perovich had been found guilty of murder up in Fairbanka, Alaska, and had been sentenced to death. He had made application for executive elemency, which Mr. Taft was not disposed to, grant. He happened to mention the matter to Mrs. Taft, and she recommended the man to mercy, and so ably did she plead that the president revised his decision and commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life.—Portland, Me., Express.

A Thrilling Rescue,

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ples in a government of, by and for the people, except party or partisaniship? Was it intended, in the foundation of this republic (?), to establish principles vital to all the people? If this be so, how can the people be divided, arrayed against each other in partisan factions? This being the people's government, why should they be divided? Partisan republican leaders proclaim that if the democrats get in power the country will have "free trade." Partisan democratic leaders proclaim that if the republicans remain in power the people will continue to be robbed by tariff.

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